## ASKS WOMAN BE ADJUDGED INSANE

Prosecution Announces This Request in Case Mrs. Eaton Is Found Guilty.

#### DAUGHTER GIVES TESTIMONY

Unreasonable and Ungovernable Jealousy Is Given as Motive for the Crime.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Flymouth, Mass., October 16.—The
oevelopments to-day in the trial of
Mrs. Jennie May Harrison Eaton for
the murder of her husband, Rear-Admiral Joseph Giles Eaton, indicated
that an attempt will be made by the
prosecution to have the defendant adjudged insane if she is convicted of the
crime.

This was first foreshadowed when Assistant District Attorney Frederick A. Katzmann, in opening for the proscution, declared that Mrs. Eaton pois-oned her husband through jealousy, ut said that if the jury found she abored under hallucinations constituting an irresistible impulse when she committed the crime, the State would be satisfied with a verdict of not guilty

Daughter Testilies.
Testimony to substantiate this was iven this afternoon by Miss Dorothy insworth Eaton, the defendant's aughter, who was the chief witness for the prosecution. Although Miss Dorothy Eaton and her sister, Mrs. June Keys, who will also be called by the State, are daughters of Mrs. Eaton her first husband, the witness rerred to Admiral Eaton as "father" roughout her testimony. Miss Eaton testified that her mother

stepdaughters. She further ceasions accused the Admiral of pois-ning the adopted baby boy which lied suddenly while the Eaton family re spending the summer at Schuate 1909.

Defendant Talked of Polson. The first witness called was Medical aminer Osgood, who testified that ien he visited the Eaton home on the orning the admiral's death was re-rted, Mrs. Eaton discussed poison hat the admiral had not died a natural

The witness said: declared I don't know anything out poison. I don't know anything out poison. When I asked her what e meant by mentioning poison. iid not reply directly, but reiterated hat she knew nothing of them and was loss to account for her husband's

Daughter Cause of Trouble.

fendant caused her husband's death administering white arsenic in his and other drinks. We will show ungovernable jealousy. We will show that much of the trouble in friction created by the elder daugh-

living being. She was guided en-ty by what June said. The trouble rted when June began to have love

ressed the belief that the baby adopted the Eatons in 1909 was poisoned the admiral, although medical exminers had reported their inability o find any trace of poison. Mrs. Eaton

off the plates before eating, explaining that she was afraid the admiral and sprinkled them with poison.
Dorothy said Mrs. Eaton had disharged more than half a dozen maids with whom she accused the admiral of distingt. Names of other women of

Names of other women of whom Mrs. Eaton apparently had been jealous were mentioned by the wit-

The district attorney questioned the done. lmiral's death. Dorothy said she and the admiral had tea, but that Mrs. Eaton did not. She thought the admiral prepared the beverage. They also had pork for supper. It was this pork, which Mrs. Eaton claimed had aused her husband's illness. The admiral seemed to be in a happy

nood at the supper table. In a little while, however, he complained naseau, and had to leave the room. he complained of That pight Dorothy went on her bed. When she came home from school next day, she testified she found the admiral in his room in a semienscious condition. She started to get him a hot water bottle, but her mother bjected, saying she had done all that

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8 o'clock. Mrs. Eaton slept with Dorothy that night, locking the door behind her as she entered. Later Dorothy awakened she said by her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Harrison, knocking on the door and calling: Come quick, Jennie; the admiral has

fallen out of bed! Mrs. Eaton and Dorothy rushed to the admiral's room and found him on the floor partly unconscious. Dorothy told about telephoning for the doctor and the undertaker. Her mother, she said, kept moaning:

"Oh, what shall we do!"
With Dorothy's story brought to this point, she was excused for the day, Dr. Osgood said he had searched the Eaton house for poison and that Mrs. Eaton had assisted him. He could find no trace of white arsenic which Professor Whitney's analysis showed to be in the admiral's body, but testified that he found some Paris green

# ON TITLE PAGE

Church Takes Very Decisive Action.

In his opening statement, Mr. Katz- prayer-book or otherwise revise it without a two-thirds vote of both the host of witnesses. The State Board o House of Deputies and the House of Bishops, was overwhelmingly adopted acter and efficiency one by one, but didnistering white arsenic in his and other drinks. We will show that much of the trouble in show that much of the trouble in the show that much of the show the

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> fecting prayer-book revision was ex- intendent of schools for political rea tended and spirited. was offered by Rev. William T. Man- dle.

The amendment was voted upon by dioceses, and was carried as follows: Clerical vote for 48; against, 15 3-4; divided, s.

Sends Daughter to Bed.

After supper, Dorothy said, Mrs.
Laton told her she must be in bed by

Richmond.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chesson left on the west-bound train for Asheville, and other points of interest in the western part of the State.

#### THE INCOME TAX LAW **Analysis and History**

Anticipating many inquiries regarding the Income Tax Law, we have prepared a handbook on this subject. It contains the full text of the law, an analysis of its practical operation and a resumé of the history of income taxation in this country and abroad. The United States Treasury Department has not announced the details of the law's administration and decisions of the Courts will necessarily affect its interpretation and application. The analysis, therefore, has been expressed in general terms and cannot be taken to be a statement of the application of the statute to particular instances or conditions It is, however, presented to the investing public with the hope that it may

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itendent of schools of Buckingham

Very respectfully yours, (Signed) JOHN A. TWYMAN.

dduced to-day, to concede Mr. Jones's laced his charges with pleasant com-

"Resolved. That the charges pre-ferred against Mr. Hodges be hereby dismissed as unsustained by the evi-dence, and the board desires to ex-

Twyman Withdraws Charge.

After E. W. Hubard, his attorney, had publicly applogized to Mr. Jones yesterday afternoon for certain charges he had made against him, Mr. Twyman decided to concede to Mr. Jones's vindication. The board election of the following the followin

I now desire, in view of the evidence the next meeting scheduled.

### MANY CHARGES MADE AT PUBLIC HEARING

Much Bitterness-What Witnesses Say.

basis of the complaint against the Rev. who is being opposed by John A. Twyman, a former superintendent of schools in the same county. The the truth in a church matter was brought by W. G. Edwards, an elder in Arvon Church. The charge was hard-ly sustained by the evidence, all of House of Deputies of Episcopal lost substance under cold dissection. In addition to performing his min-isterial duties in three churches, the compensation for which he admitted to Attorney-General Williams was \$395 New York, October 16.—Amendment to the constitution making it impossible to change the title page of the prayer-book or otherwise revise it.

of Bishops must concur before the said He Was Efficient.

"Start with Marshall District." he said, "and marshal them up before us." They came, each district phalage heing. She was guided enmairs while in her early teens. It culninated in the summer of 1909 when
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ind sisters to leave the admiral. The
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Think Buby Poisoned.

The poisoned by the presiding bishop of the church elective. Seniority of consecutive. Can didates to fill five vacancies in the episcopate were to have been considered by counsel for Mr. Jones, "enly discussion over the elective presiding bishop matter caused consideration of portion."

Think Buby Poisoned.

Think Buby Poisoned. The debate in the House of Deputies over the constitutional amendment affecting prayer-book revision was mere "twaddle," and that the charge that he himself had refused to vote to reinstate Mr. Twyman as super-

aing, D. D., of New York.

Edmund Hubard, Commonwealth's While efforts were made to keep out of the debate any direct reference to peared for Mr. Twyman and "the citithe proposal to change the name of the church from Protestant Episcopai to the schools, the church from Protestant Episcopai to the schools, the church from Protestant Episcopai to the schools to mame of the church from Protestant Episcopai to the schools the church from Protestant Episcopai to the schools the church from Protestant Episcopai to the school the church from Protestant Episcopai to the church from Protestant Episc divided, S.
Lay vote for 58; against, 8 2-4; divided, 2.
The House of Deputies voted to-day to hold the next general convention at St. Louis in 1916. The decision must be ratified by the House of Bishops Indications were that this would be done.

ten favored Mr. Jones; others said nine-teen out of twenty, and still others put it at ninety-nine out of every 160, which was pretty close calculating Letters from the county officers said that 90 per cent of the population favored Mr. Twyman. The issue was drawn between officeholders and just the plain patrons of the schools. There were, however, several justices of the tense of the said nine-teen out of twenty, and still others put it at ninety-nine out of every 160, which was pretty close calculating Letters from the county officers said that 90 per cent of the population favored Mr. Twyman. The issue was drawn between officeholders and just the plain patrons of the schools. There were, however, several justices of the

Chesson.—Roberts.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Durham, N. C., October II.—Miss Mamile
J. Roberts, of this city, and Theodore T.
Chesson, formerly of Plymouth, N. C., but
now of this city, were married at the home
of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts, on Mangam Street, yesterday evening
at 7.29 o'clock.

Miss Clyde Kearnes, of the Southern ConLucia, while Miss Currier rendered a violin
obligato, after which Miss Annie Whitmore
sang "Sweetheart." The bridal party, preceded by little Miss Dorothy Bright, carrying the ring in the heart of a white chrysanthemum, entered the parlor to the strains
of Mendelisoin's "Wedeling March." Mrs.
W. H. Liellyn, sister of the bride, was dame
of honor, and Dennis Sitterson, of Norfolk,
acted as best man. Rev. R. C. Craven, of
Trinity Church, officiated.

MMr. Chesson is an old A. & M. student.
After finishing there he took a course in
business training at a business college in
Richmond.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and
Mrs. Chesson left on the west-bound train
for Asheville, and other points of interest
of individual drinking cups, but had
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become converted by Mr. Jones. "Why," he said, "a cold was public property, and before we had individual drinking and before we had individual drinking cups the children had every contagious disease to which flesh is heir, except leprosy and smallpox, and it was a bad year for them. The members of the board shifted uneasily. Attorney Hubard inquired rather testily of Mr. Haskins, a cousin of Mr. Jones, why, if Mr. Jones had improved the system so much, did he employ a deaf teacher in one of the schools.

much, did he employ a deaf teacher in one of the schools.

"Because the other one heard too much," he replied tartly. "We had to get a boy or an old man because the salary was only \$600 a year, and there were two or three pretty girls going to that school. We choose the old man. Besides, he's got some sort of telephone apparatus so that he can hear better."

Row Over Location.

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It was brought out that there had been some neighborhood dispute over the location of a new school, which had helped start some of the present trouble. Some wanted it on this side the "crick," others on tother. It was finally built on the "right" side, according to the viewpoint of the Jones, "The event geographical collectors." phalanxes. The exact geographical position was not, however, made clear. Another point Mr. Jones brought out in his favor was that he had loaned money to a son of Edwards, the chief complainant against him, to go to Blacksburg. Mr. Edwards had after-

wards paid the note, but Mr. Jones re-Buckingham School Row Reveals fused to take the interest on it from the boy.

After the charge against Mr. Jones Witnesses Say.

Was read by Mr. Hubard, counsel for Mr. Jones offered documentary evidence and a petition, signed by fifty members of Richmond College. Then he told of Arvon Church, warmly commending the pastor, and stating that he had been recalled as pastor of that church. It was here that Attorney-General Williams elicited from the three-church pastor the amount of his yearly stip. pastor the amount of his yearly stip-

Mr. Edwards went on the stand to charge that Mr. Jones had been careless with the truth before the West Hanover Presbytery, when he stated to that body that he had been released from Arvon and Trinity churches so that he could give one Sunday a month to the church at Fork Union. Mr. Edwards said that Mr. Jones had never called a session of the churches and, therefore, he had not been formally released. He made the statement that

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adduced to-day, to concede Mr. Jones's thorough vindication.

Very respectfully, (Signed) JOHN A. TWYMAN.

Hodges Wins in Alexandria.

The charges against W. T. Hodges, who has already been appointed super-intendent in Alexandria County, were not sustained, and were dismissed under the following resolution:

"Resolved, That the charges pre-"

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laced his charges with pleasant compliments, and charges and compliments, and charges and compliments were sometimes mixed. He testified that Mr. Jones resigned from Arvon Church, and then he resigned as elder, so that there would be no hard feeling. His charge failed utterly to impress any of the board or of the audience, and Mr. Hubard later turned the issue as between Jones and Twyman on efficiency and popular support.

Called Him a Liar.

Mr. Jones went on the stand, and went into frank detail about the whole dence, and the board desires to express formally its appreciation of the excellent work done for Alexandria County by Mr. Hodges. The board disapproves of the follice.

Very respectfully yours, (Signed) JOHN A. TWYMAN.

Wyman Withdraws Charge.

dence, and the board desires to expression of the excellent work done for Alexandria County by Mr. Hodges. The board disapproves of the failure of the county school board to record formally its action in increasing the salary of the division superintendent."

All the other county superintendent.

terday afternoon for certain charges he had made against him, Mr. Twyman decided to concede to Mr. Jones's vindication, and wrote the following letter to that effect:

Hon. R. C. Stearnes, State Superintendent of Schools, Richmond, Va.:

Dear Sir.—You will recall that at the meeting of the State Board of Education, held on August 15, 1913, my attorney, Mr. Edmund W. Hubard, expressed his willingness to withdraw the charges I had previously made against my opponent, the Rev Plummer F. Jones. Counsel for the other side, however, courted a full investigation of these charges, and hence I reluctantly entered into them.

County the names of J. L. Feller and Carl Boyer were presented to the board yesterday afternoon. The board elected that Mr. Edwards had been talking about him behind his back that he became very angry, and wrote several sharp letters in reply to the charges. He was too busy. Finally he went to his home, but Edwards said he was too busy. Finally he went to his home without appointment, and Edwards reiterated his charges, "practically calling me a light to my face," he said.

"Why didn't you knock me down then?" interrupted Mr. Edwards paid \$12 a year to his stipend, and \$12 a year to his stipend, and \$12 a year to his stipend, and \$13 a year to his stipend, and \$14 a year to his stipend, and \$15 a year to his stipend.

was quieted by Mr. Stearnes.
Mr. Jones stated that Mr. Edwards
paid \$12 a year to his stipend, and stated frankly that he had charged Mr Edwards with spending more on poothan on a parson's stipen that he spent money in drinking, and that he had only one boy worth his salt. This was the boy he lent money to. He vas sorry afterwards, he said, that he and made the statements, and wrote

He put in evicence that he had let-ters of indorsation from the slate quarries, from fifteen doctors and one dentist in Buckingham, and from Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia; Dr. Lyon Tyler, president of William and Mary, to prove that it was wholly trivial, and Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president and a petition, signed by fifty members of Richmond College. Then he told

Mr. Stearnes called for the witnesses months of actual hard the field.

The room was full of the field.

"If Mexico had a strong maritime when the prospect of insulations are supported by the very worst." sworn in, district at a time. Truth— ally, such as Japan, the prospect of in-they swore to tell it—flowed freely and tervention would justify the very worst unadorned with adjectival flourish. came from the heart, steady and serissessment for more school money 'I wouldn't do it,' he said," the wit-"He said that we were paying enough money now, and I told him I would swap places with him." him I would swap places with him."

Mr. Hubard asked him if the money

spent in new school buildings, credit for which the witnesses had given to during Mr. Twyman's administration.
"Yes," a voice spoke from the crowd.
"But it wasn't accumulated money that
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"But it wasn't accumulated money that
"As in the time of the Civil War, the
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As the districts finished testifying on masse, H. H. Turner, a teacher, was called. He related the story of was called. the up-building of the schools and the ystem of Mr. Jones, and told harrow ing tales of former days, when the children drank out of the same cup and sat on benches of makeshift character, For Mr. Twyman,

Testimonials, petitions and forms of documentary evidence and letters from county officials were put in evidence by Mr. Hubard for Mr. in evidence by Mr. Hubard for Mr. Twyman His petition counted 2000 subjects, names, while that of Mr. Jones count-can.

Consul Hanna, at Monterey, reported Consul Hanna, at dames, while that of Mr. Jones counts ed 700. There were letters from Judge J. S. Hall and from Senator Sanda Gayle, saying that 50 per cent of the people favored Mr. Twyman. Messrs, S. Maricans bound for Tampico on their way to the United States. Railroad

Mr. Hubard brought out the fact in Mr. Hubard brought out the fact in his argument that Mr. Jones had stated in his application for the superintendency that he had given during his former term six days in every week former term six days in every week in Mexican waters.

never be found again, and that the pipe of peace had been nearly worn foreign nations have for giving physi-

Stearnes plously

Judge D. W. Boler wanted to pour more oil on a sea already smooth.
"Hold on," said Mr. Stearnes, "I understand you have composed a sonnet

Shenandoah County came to the fore,

wo claimants for the super tendency being presented and represented. Judge and Navy Building that as soon as the Tavenner spoke for J. L. Feller, and Mr. foreign squadron assembles in Mexicar Mr. Stearnes announced that the pub-

lic hearings had ended, and the board went into executive sessio.. to consider and decide the questions before it.

SUBCOMMITTEE, APPOINTED. Will Investigate Alleged Misconduct of Federal Judge Speer.

Washington, October 16,—Chairman Clayton, of the House Judiciary Committee, today announced the appointment of a subcommittee, consisting of Representatives Webb, North Carolina; Floyd, Arkansas, and Volstead, of Minnesota, to investigate the alleged official miconduct of Federal District Judgo Emory Space, of Georgia.

It is planned to have the subcommittee begin taking testimony here about November 1, and in Georgia about November 10, but all depends upon the condition of Judge Speer, who has Been scriously ill for some time.

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to invade Mexico from both oceans and at the same time from the north

wards's boys.

W. E. Evans said that Mr. Jones was "a true Christian gentleman if there ever was one," and that he had been frecalled to the pastorate of Arvon Church. Evans said that he was sorry that he was too old to go to school now.

Question of Money.

Mr. Stearnes called for the witnesses Mr. Stearnes called for the witnesses by district. The room was full of the field.

He wards's boys.

Casy if the United States had a large enough trained army to make such operations effective. That is the gravitude in regard to the Mexican situation. It considers the matter thus far as an entirely internal affair of Mexico, and doth not contemplate any action, although it is watching events that might be reasonably expected until the volunteer and militia forces had had months of actual hard experience in the field.

"It is very fortunate that the openous. One of them said that John Williams, a slate quarry and land owner, come to him and asked him not to sign the petition to increase the tax Hawali, and possibly land on the Pa-cific Coast without much chance of

practical resistance on our part.

"The importance of the role the navy must play in the future in safeguarding our country can hardly be exag-gerated; but, little as this is under-stood, need of improving and enlarging the army is still less understood.

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Nuns Among Refugees.
Washington, October 16.—Twenty
Catholic nuns, members of the Sisterkood of the Incarnate Word, are among the refugees now en route from Tapievidence and liainaut and the steamer Wainuta. also has as passengers sixteen British

people favored Mr. Twyman. Messrs, Ellis, Lewis, and Hubard, a brother of the Commonwealth's attorney, testified on both sides, and everybody else rested.

Frank Moon had argued earlier, having to eatch a train, and Messrs, Pitts ing to catch a train, and Messrs. Pitts and Pettit concluded for the Jones side, twenty minutes being allotted to each jects in Torreon.

Will Welcome Warships.

to the work.

"If he devoted so much time to his school work," said Mr. Hubard, "he wouldn't have time to bury the dead, marry the llving, or go to the bedside of a dying sinner to mfort his soul for the last, lonesome journey." Then he showered flakes of Alpine snow on Mr. Twyman, and everybody shivered, imagining that they were somewhere on the peak of Mt. Blanc.

Pence in Old Carroll.

Carroll County came next on the program. There had been opposition to Superintendent E. M. Cooley, but Attorney J. H. Rhudy announced that all differences had been settled, the hatchet buried so deep that it would never be found again, and that the pipe of peace had been nearly worn.

cal protection to their legations in "Praise the Lord for that," said Mr. Mexico City.

earnes plously. The administration is not willing to

comment on the reported plan for an international expeditionary force to Mexico City, or the formation of a permanent international guard in Mexico

derstand you have composed a sonnet for the occasion. We're in an awful hurry."

"Well. I'll save that for some other time," said Judge Boler, and then relieved himself of a few eulogistic remarks.

Shanauleak County save that

Shanauleak County save that for some other time," said Judge Boler, and then relieved himself of a few eulogistic remarks. as fiction.

The rumors persist in the State, War and Navy Building that as soon as the Boyer spoke for his brother, Carl Waters the battleships of the United Boyer.

Mr. Stearnes announced that the pub. It is believed that the foreign ships. fco shall have given guarantees that all debts due on account of bonds and indemnities for loss of property shall be paid by an international agre made at the City of Mexico with Mex-

ico's legal representatives.

The United States is acting to-day in utter darkness as to the eventual purposes of the Continental nations, and even of the South American and Central American nations with regard

All that is stated officially is that onidren cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy has not been instructed to give any cue to foreign nations how to act. He has merely been asked to tell the diplomatic corps the attitude of President Wilson and to make no suggestions whatever to the representatives of other nations.

It is reported officially that Mr. O'Shaughnessy has performed this function, and the administration announces that it has resumed its posttion on the fence as an observer of

"I say easy. I mean that it would be easy if the United States had a large government has adopted a waiting at-

bers of the diplomatic corps there.

France May Send Warship.

Paris, October 16.—The Foreign Of-fice here to-day received a telegrant from the French legation at Mexico City suggesting that a warship be sent to Mexico.

It is probable that one of the French vessels already in American waters will be detailed to Mexico. Provisional President Huerta of Mexico, has obtained a loan of \$2,600,-000 in Paris, chiefly, according to un-confirmed reports, through the influ-

ence of the chiefs of the Catholic

Mr. Redfield on Tour.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, October 16.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield left Washington to-day on an extended lecture tour. He will speak before Chambers of Commerce in Philadelphia, Pa.: Flint, Mich.: Grand Rapids, Mich.: Detroit, Mich.; Colorado Springs, Col.; Denver, Col., and Omaha, Neb.



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